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THE CHFT OF PEACE: Jeace I leave with analys you, my neare I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afond. John 14:27. land.

Which is the third commandment?—Exadus

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE COWBOY

The Western hemisphere has produced he more comunity type of citizen than the cowboy. He has been canonized by both poet and painter, while playwright and author have colloborated, one moment to place a halo above his head, the next to place horns upon that head. For generations American youth has found its greatest delight in playing cowboy and Indian.

There was a time not so very long ago when the cowboy was the familiar of folk on the in the saddle and the great outdoors, but in no peculiar sense different from the other folk of the frontier. The exaggerated type which the romancer and the screen portreys is as novel to a those who have lived on the frontier all their lives as to the European tenderfoot,

because of his dress. He is cumbered with registration. chaps, an impossible hat, two guns, the ubiquitous bandana kerchief about his neck and spurs which make walking impossible. Yet such a cowboy in the days when the vocation was the means of earning bread and butter would have excited the ribald ridicule of a genuine cowboy camp.

When cowboys were cowboys performing a great constructive service as they piloted the Texas herds north to roadsend in Kansas, there loading for the eastern markets; or when tending the herds on range, rounding up brands and making preparation for the annual drive much hardware or picturesque uniforms. Such | Quets should be reported instantly. guns as cowboys affected, and always they did affect a gun, weighed approximately three pounds. One was not only enough, but was the limit, save for the occasional tough who boasted his two-gun proclivities and who usually succumbed speedily to the artistry of a single-

The practical cowboy had but one distinguish. able peculiarity; he was nearly always bowlegged, a conformation acquired from constant horse-back riding. In all other respects he was the typical frontlersman, detesting sham, possessed of courage most times, but yet occasionally yellow to the core; sometimes a model of virtue, yet again immoral and unmoral.

The truth about the cowboy has at last been presented in a book. "The Cowboy," by Phillip Ashton Rollins, (Charles Scribner's Sons), This anthoritative work comes almost too late, because the cowboy has disappeared excepting in Hollywood, but it does serve to embaim in the ry of the republic on accurate record of a vocation and a type that existed not by design but which developed in response to sheer necessity's call. It is well worth_reading, especially by those who have been familiar with cowboys during the period when the ranges of the southwest were being transformed into farms and modern hamlets.

THE QUESTION MARK OF HISTORY.

Castley his shadow over every page of history both seculiar and ecclesiastic, the Jew stands today as he did back in the earliest moments of recorded things, an unanswerable interrogation point.

Why is it that Israel remains today in all things peculiar to itself the same as in the days of Moses and the prophets? Other races and nations have risen, reigned and fell. The social and the religious customs of other peoples have changed amazingly, as have their ideals and their high objectives. But Israel, scattered through all the lands of the universe, without political authority or government of any kind, remains true to its ancient faith, true to its objectives and true to its social customs.

Why? What is the explanation of this amazing phenomena, and what the ultimate purpose of it? The true answer to these questions may transcend in vital importance to the whole human race anything the mind is capable of perceiving. But who is espable of supplying the answers?

There is another question of equal imports Why is it that despite the lack of political ambition of Israel it sooner or later arouses in every race an aversion and a jealousy that not only invites but precipitates programs and ocrasions opposition against the Jew?

Just now we see here in America, where the Jew has played a wonderfully important and constructive part in the development of a continent and the rearing of a political edifice, the awakening of this anti-Semitic projudice. The leading colleges of the nation are frankly acknowledging the existence of a Jewish problem. and are as frankly attempting to solve that problem. As always in the case of the Jew. the solution takes the form of persecution, restriction and, in some instances, prohibition.

It is difficult to ascertain the precise cause

leges, although one can detect that much of it grows out of the ancient quality of Israel-its inability or refusal to merge or assimilate. The Jew is exclusive in his social relations. He associates with Jews and he marries Jews and proeds Jows. But as student after student has pointed out, it remains a debatable question whether this peculiarity is less due to the attitude of Gentlies than to the actual degree of

flut the real abjection to the growing fulls ence of Jews in colleges, if we are to accept the testimony of various college flends and gradmates who evidently do not intend to convey south testimony, is that the Jewish students persist in winning a disproportionate share of the high honors, thus further accentuating the rantal parlancy between Jew and Gentle.

Of course one might expatiste upon the cor stitutional provisions which make this and Semitto prejudice grotesquely about in the I nited States, but the stabbers facts would remain just the same. One deployee deeply this evidence that the melting put is again convicted of having failed to hielt, and hopes that eventually time race prejudice which in the aut analysis is based on nothing more substantial than race bealousy, will disappear from our

But after having gone that far, one is compelied to admit that history bere, in the land of equality and freedom, is but repeating the compters which have been written through all the ages. Israel remains the great interrogation point of history. Why? Where? When? What? Who will, who can supply the answers?

REGISTER WITHOUT DELAY.

However untust the action of the election board in requiring all citizens to reregister, the casiest way out of the difficulty now is for possible. It is easy to prove by every law of frontier. They were known as young men of | logic and reason that the election board cannot more or less adventurous spirit who delighted | arbitrarily disfranchise qualified voters by legislating them out of a precinct, but the debate would accomplish nothing worth while.

Here are the facts: The election heard for a reason or for reasons known only to itself. has bound the registration order; the precincts have been defined and the registration officers On the screen the cowboy is easily discovered named: 18 days have been set apart for re-

> The World urges all citizens to comply with the order by presenting themselves without delay at the registration place in their precinct for the purpose of qualifying for the primary and election. Some day, perhaps, there will be an election in Tulsa when the precinct lines will not be tampered with, when voters may go to the pells and exercise their franchise without confusion of any kind.

But for this campaign prudence requires that all voters comply with the election board's whim and get new certificates. The law is clear. If there is any disposition anywhere to north, they were not hampered by either too | embarrass qualified voters under the law the

> Candidate Walton is determined to play the soldier-bonus heavy. We have the impression that if the petitions are circulated, and if the question is submitted to the voters, the returns will be surprising not only to Candidate Walton but to various other politicians who have clung tenaciously to the idea that all of the exservice men are like unto those politicians who have been persistently misrepresenting them.

> The trouble with Germany, if we get the idea correctly, is that it is composed of folk exactly like those who make up all other races and nations. If the Germans were only different they could be understood and appreciated with less difficulty.

> Of course it will be just had enough if the rail strike continues, and if the trains stop running, and if the refineries shut down, and If the people of Tulsa run out of food, and if rioting begins—but the chances are that nothing of that kind will happen.

Only about two weeks remain for the democratic candidates to tell the voters all they know on each other. We true they will make the most of their opportunity.

Colonel Herrick, if one is to believe the report he is making his constituents, was the sole defense of the people against the minions of plutocracy in the congress.

Who's Who in the Day's News

Charles F. Murphy.

Charles F. Murphy, one of the most noted political figures in the United States, is hearing the twentieth anniversary of his reign as "hous" of Tammany Hall.

In his career as leader be has been credited with nominating 10 governors of New York state and electing six mayors of New York state and electing six mayors of New York City. That he was the man who was mainly responsible for the nomination of James M. Cox for president two years ago is generally conceded.

Murphy has continued to Murphy has continued to rule New York despite the

individual and collective offorts of republicans, fusionists, coalitionists, independent, demograms, citizen s
union and other organizations built as conditions
areas in hopeless attempts to
end his reign.

The late Richard Crocker

The late Richard Crecker Lewis Nixon succeeded Crecker but served only ustil May, that year. Then Murphy, 19 years in the political game, Daniel F. McMahon then chairman of the Tammany executive committee, and Louis F. Haffen, formed a commission to guids the party.

This triumvirate failed to sanction satisfactorily and Murphy was voted into full power as come of Tammany four months later, September 29.

Murphy first attracted notice in state politics when he numinated Bird S Color, now welfare when he naminated Bird S. Color, now welfare commissioner under Mayor Hylan of New York, for governor in 1902. Murphy announced boldly that Coler would carry greater New York by 129,000. His majority went to 129,000. He was not elected, however.

Murphy's gentle manner gives new acquaintances with set ideas of political besses a surprise. He is wealthy and spends most of his leisure time on the nine-hole golf course on his exists "Good Ground" near New York.

of this dissatisfaction with Jews in the col- | estate "Good Ground" near New York,

Oktahoma Outbursts

The change of waiters in a cafe always meets with my hearty approval, says Old Bill Dingley.

This colyum does not pretend to know any-ning anost civil engineering, and not much shout water, but we dan't help wondering why it is necessary to make so many surveys for the Spavinas water system.

It is reported that it will take at least to days to determine the reals and accumulate the necessary data for the new relief sower. At \$100 per day we could very couly take ninety or more days in determining where a sower

At least one-third of the grief in this country s raised by the posit resters who look only or mechanical errors. Another third is caused by the Buotypes which think they know what he writer is trying to say. The other third of our difficulties the reporter blames on the fi-teracy of his typowriter.

Here is something from the Isola News which eagle to eague the medical scientists arms conver. Strandina Color slipped and fell at the emily home Saturday afternoon and broke her is test above the ariste. She suffered considerable pair for a limbon account of advanced up. When we are confirting about is why air, because of above elago is considered exciptional from a broken leg just above the rakin.

Ed Scamata democratic state chairman, as a arrival rist of candidates is one of the greatest trans who herer took a bath until Saturday night reless semiotody tought the water. He pleates semiotody tought the water. He pleates for the fields as holding like Str Wainy baleigh, the man who first made Ruil balenam amous, and is assumed him on that account the also says any one of the drove democratic andidates would make Oktahonna a gord governor, while he khawa in his heart that Judgo owen is the only candidate which make hideo of the firmlest things in this world is the politician who thinks he has his tracks hidden.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Myths About Russian Trade-

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The temporary failure to agree at Genoa has prompted the sovieta to pour out a fresh flood of lamentations and reproaches. Russia, they say, is ready to enrich other nations with profitable trade, yet the others will not have it. Won't they, indeed? As Secretary Hughes stated at Washington the other day, "There are no logal obstacles to trade with Russia." If any American see a way to make money out of the exchange of goods with Russia, they are at entire liberty to make it. The same holds good of other countries. None of them is at war with Russia or interferencing in Russia or plockading Russia. If she has anything to sell, the norkests of the world are open to her. Anything that she needs and can pay for is freely here for the purchase.

By Jano Phelps.

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And Holland Isn't Dry. The Hague conference is going to last all summer, but diplomats never get tired of playing golf.—Washington Post.

Just as Valuable as Stage Money, In Austria, you can have a pocket full of money and be broke.—Nashville Tennesaean, Just Stating a Fact.

The officer of minimipal government in New York who predicts that three persons a day will be stilled by automobiles in New York during the next 12 months, is not a pessimist. He's a New Yorker in erelly—Louisville Courier-

Sounds Like Dream to Us. Combinations and agreements among opera-tors to prevent increases in coal prices may or may not be strictly legal, but anyway no con-sumer is likely to bring suit to prevent them.— Chicago News. Chicago News.

So Has His Vocabulary. Augustus Thomas asys in his memoirs that the first time he saw General Dawes he was a rather diffident young man. Charley has come out considerably since then.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Now Living in Glass House, Next time Illinoisans are disposed to get ex-cited over "Mexican outrages" let them remem-ber Herrin.—Chicago News.

Why? Folks Gotta Have Cars.

disappeared, wigh himself stolling prices go higher, as threatened, shakin hands with himself stolling prices go higher as threatened, shakin hands with himself telephone is mighty hands fe that color up when they lie. -Knoxville Journal and Tribune,

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FOUR DANCING FEET

Gota Have Our Joy Hides,
It is not supprising that the cost of living keeps going up. The largest item in it nows d. ys is gas.—New York Tribune.

They Ween't Much to Brag About.

Mr. Bryan ought to know a good deal shout the origin of the race. He made soveral of them himself.—Nashville Tennessean.

Wears Smile That Don't Come Off.
The Brifitsh photographers did not need to ask Chief Jisalese Taft to look pleasant.—Philadelphia Record,

It's Not Over Over Here for Him.
Grover Bergdoll seems determined not to ome back even after "its over ever there."—Fittsburgh Guzeite-Times.

No Iaw Against Wanting That.

What Gumpers and La Follette want is a law permitting them in do as they please.—Indianapolis Stat,

Still, He Hasn't a Ghost of a Show.
There are hereties, annexies, infidels and into no the dead, How third the surperspace of the control of the dead, How third of the resurgespressent candidacy of Charles, Diegs for the United States senate in Ohto —Holiston Post.

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Editors See It!

iterious whose birthdate it is have the augury of a very prospenus year in business and financial af-fairs. Those who are employed will As Oklahoma

vinita, July 13.—Following an attack of pneumonia, W. L. Gibson. a resident of this city for many years, died at his home Sunday morning at the age of 68. He is survived by his wife and eight children. Funeral services were held at the family home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Jamen McConnell, and the bedy was shipped to Muskogee for interment.

Children bern on this day probaaty will have presperous record flow are thely to achieve fame in politics. Girls will marry itapaty.

The Horoscope

Cpt. 1942, by McCiure Newspaper Hyad.

Friday, July 14, 1922.

Saturn dominates the affection hours in cell place, cording to astrology, but in the morning displater and the gun are in benefit na-

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under this sway which is enforced to make employers bleasant and helpful to applicants.

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and display.
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olar among persons who have best ore to indulge in fada and one of these will be serious import.

To I range is a ribed much of the blame for the use of nursation. The planet rules the subconsions mind and causes leve of dreams and unrealities.

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A London astrologor prophesies that there will be a great marriage scandal involving a high official of the United States in the automo.

This same scothsaver declares that a foreign power will be reached arous in its treatment of the United.

home defense of Governor Rob. remarks.

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